

Office of Minority Health
Resource Center
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Washington, DC 20013-7337



HIV/AIDS and Native Americans and Alaska Natives

Database Search
CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse
Standard Search Series

January 1997

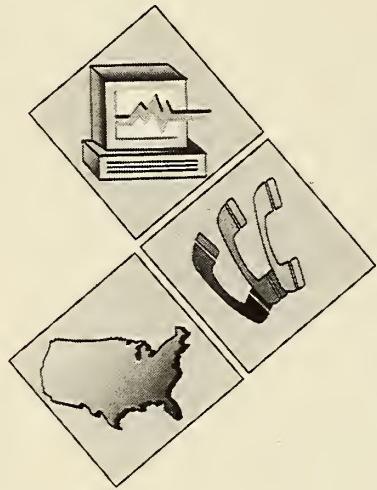
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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
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CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL
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D045



**CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse
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Clinical Trials	1-800-TRIALS-A
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CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse

The CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse is the nation's reference, referral, and distribution service for HIV/AIDS-related information. The Clearinghouse collects, organizes, and disseminates materials and information on HIV infection to people and organizations working in the field of HIV/AIDS. All of the Clearinghouse's services are designated to facilitate sharing of information and resources on education and prevention services, published materials, research findings, and trends among Clearinghouse users.

To accomplish its mission, the Clearinghouse offers a number of specialized services including:

- Comprehensive reference and referral services
- Access to databases
- Electronic bulletin board (CDC NAC ONLINE)
- Fax on demand service (NAC FAX)
- Publications distribution
- Business and Labor Resource Service (BLRS)
- AIDS Clinical Trials Information Service (ACTIS)
- HIV/AIDS Treatment Information Service (ATIS)
- Internet services

Clearinghouse staff serve a diverse network of people who work in HIV/AIDS in international, national, state, and local settings.

Other Databases

Resources and Services Database (RDIR) has descriptions of more than 19,000 organizations that provide HIV and AIDS prevention, education, and social services. Included are public health departments, community-based organizations, hospitals, clinics, religious organizations, and professional associations.

Funding Database (FUND) includes private and government funding opportunities for community-based and HIV/AIDS service organizations. Included are details about eligibility requirements, application processes, and deadlines.

Comprehensive School Health Education Database (CSHD) is produced by the Division of Adolescent and School Health of CDC's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. Included in the database is information on resources to help educate children and young adults about HIV and AIDS.

AIDS Daily Summary Database (NEWS) consists of abstracts of HIV/AIDS-related articles from major newspapers, wire services, medical journals, and news magazines.

Conference Database (CONF) describes international, national, state, and local HIV/AIDS-related meetings, seminars, and workshops.

CDC Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR) Database includes all HIV/AIDS-related articles issued in the MMWR series.

Periodicals Database (PERD) contains bibliographic information for HIV/AIDS-related newsletters and journals.

Federal Information Database (INFO) includes Federal press releases and statements on HIV/AIDS.

How To Get Copies Of Materials

To order copies of the materials listed in this search, please contact the organization or individual listed under the Availability section of each item. The Clearinghouse provides copies of only those materials listed as available from the CDC NAC (see order form, last page). Journal articles can be found in your local university or medical library.

Photocopies of single copies of selected items are also available through our Document Delivery Service for a small handling charge. The Document Delivery Service is important for users who want to obtain copies of materials that are no longer available from their original distributor and for users who would like to see a photocopy of an item available through another distributor before ordering copies. To help you identify these materials, a special note has been included in the availability section of the record of each item, as shown below:

ACCESSION NO: AD0003598.

TITLE: HIV Infection: Early Intervention and Treatment. A New Perspective.
PRODUCER: Center for Special Immunology Corporate Headquarters.
PUBLISHER: Ft. Lauderdale, FL: Center for Special Immunology Corporate Headquarters.
YEAR: 1989.
AUDIENCE: HIV Positive Persons. Persons with AIDS.
ABSTRACT: This brochure discusses early intervention in Human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection through antiviral agents, opportunistic infection-prevention measures, and early diagnosis and treatment of HIV-related cancers. Antibody testing is described, particularly the meaning of its results. Persons who test positive are encouraged to seek early care.
AVAILABILITY: Center for Special Immunology Corporate Headquarters 1625 SE 3rd Ave., Ste. 600 Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316. (305) 767-9444.
A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service P.O. Box 6003 Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$5.00. Use order form.
DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): col.

If you would like to order a copy of any item available through the Clearinghouse please use the order form on the last page or call 1-800-458-5231 and press 2 when you hear the options menu.

Abbreviations used in Description field Throughout This Search

b&w	black and white	mono.	monochrome
col.	color	refs.	references
gloss.	glossary	sd.	sound
ill.	illustrated	v.	volume
in.	inch		

NOTES: This publication is based on an earlier edition, published in May 1989, and provides updated information for resources aimed at Native Americans and Alaska Natives. Resource agencies which supply these materials are also listed.

ACCESSION NO: AD0008741.

Book

TITLE: **Inspirations for Living With HIV in the Circle of Life.**

AUTHOR: Lidot, T.; Fox, E.; editors.

PRODUCER: Indian Health Council, Incorporated.

YEAR: 1992.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This book looks at how Native American philosophies can help readers cope with HIV infection. It touches on aspects of mental, spiritual, emotional, and physical health, and on the need for support from families and friends. Holistic and medical possibilities for treatment are discussed, and safer sexual conduct is explained. (This material contains sexually explicit language and/or pictorials that may offend some readers/viewers.)

AVAILABILITY: Indian Health Council, Incorporated, P.O. Box 406, Pauma Valley, CA 92061. (619) 749-1410.

SPONSOR: San Diego County Office of AIDS Coordination (County). Indian Health Council, Inc. (Non Government). Southern Indian Health Council (Non Government).

DESCRIPTION: 47 p.: b&w.

NOTES: Copyrighted.

ACCESSION NO: AD0011868.

Brochures

TITLE: **Indian Women and AIDS.**

PRODUCER: Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force.

YEAR: 1996.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans. Women.

ABSTRACT: This brochure discusses Native American women and HIV/AIDS. It covers why Native American women should be concerned, and describes how they have been ignored and made to feel invisible in the AIDS epidemic. The brochure states that prevention is the only known way to stop HIV and lists ways to make risky activities safer. It includes phone numbers for more information. (This material contains sexually explicit language and/or pictorials that may offend some readers/viewers.)

AVAILABILITY: Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force, 1433 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55404. (612) 870-1723.

DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): mono., ill.

ACCESSION NO: AD0014125.

TITLE: Information for Gay/Bi, Indian Men About Sex.

PRODUCER: Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force.

YEAR: 1996.

AUDIENCE: Homosexuals. Native Americans. Bisexuals.

ABSTRACT: This brochure promotes safer sex and correct condom use for HIV prevention. It encourages safer sexual activities and the use of condoms, dental dams, plastic wrap, and latex gloves to prevent HIV transmission during anal, oral, and vaginal sex. (This material contains sexually explicit language and/or pictorials that may offend some readers/viewers.)

AVAILABILITY: Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force, 1433 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55404. (612) 870-1723.

DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): mono., ill.

ACCESSION NO: AD0014179.

TITLE: Information for Lesbian/Bi, Indian Women About Sex.

PRODUCER: Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force.

YEAR: 1996.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans. Lesbians.

ABSTRACT: This brochure discusses why lesbian and bisexual women should be concerned about the potential transmission of HIV/AIDS through vaginal fluids, blood, semen, and breast milk. It outlines safer sexual practices and the importance of cleaning needles. (This material contains sexually explicit language and/or pictorials that may offend some readers/viewers.)

AVAILABILITY: Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force, 1433 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55404. (612) 870-1723.

DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): mono., ill.

ACCESSION NO: AD0014870.

TITLE: In the Old Days It Was Measles, TB and Smallpox, Now It's AIDS.

PRODUCER: Feather of Hope, Aboriginal AIDS Prevention Society.

YEAR: 1995.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This brochure, written by native Aboriginal people in Canada, uses a question-and-answer format to discuss the danger AIDS poses to Aboriginal people. It describes ways HIV is transmitted, suggests methods of preventing HIV, and emphasizes the use of condoms. The brochure describes the Feather of Hope organization and explains its position on AIDS.

AVAILABILITY: Feather of Hope, Aboriginal AIDS Prevention Society, 11456 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, T5K 0M1, Canada. (403) 488-5773.
DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): col.
ACCESSION NO: AD0018972.

TITLE: Stop — Look and Learn the Early Warning Signs of HIV/AIDS.
PRODUCER: American Indian Council of Central California, Urban Indian Health Program.
YEAR: 1995.
ABSTRACT: This brochure presents general information about HIV/AIDS, and the ways in which the virus is and is not transmitted. The early warning signs include weight loss, persistent fever, cough, and diarrhea. The pamphlet is one element of a Native American HIV prevention and support program. The reader is referred to resources for confidential testing.
AVAILABILITY: American Indian Council of Central California, Urban Indian Health Program, 2210 Chester Ave., Suite A, Bakersfield, CA 93301. (805) 327-2207. Free.
A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$5.00 per copy.
DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): mono., ill.
ACCESSION NO: AD0017821.

TITLE: HIV and AIDS.
FOREIGN TITLE: HIV deh-dah chu AIDS chu. OGI dago GGI. Manicos Ka-Ahkosiskaket Anima Nipowaspinewin Ka-Icikatek.
PRODUCER: Cree Nation Tribal Health Center, Incorporated.
YEAR: 1993.
LANGUAGE: English. Cree (syllabics, Roman orthography). Island Lake Dialect Oji-cree. Saulteau-ojibuj. Dene.
AUDIENCE: Native Americans.
ABSTRACT: This brochure provides basic information about HIV and its symptoms, tells how HIV infection destroys the immune system, and covers ways in which HIV is transmitted, and outlines which activities cannot spread HIV infection. It stresses sexual abstinence, condom use, and not sharing needles as effective HIV prevention techniques.
AVAILABILITY: Cree Nation Tribal Health Center, Incorporated, P.O. Box 2760, The Pas, MB R9A 1M5, Canada. (204) 623-5483.
DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): mono.
ACCESSION NO: AD0015081.

TITLE: Single Indian Young Men: Having Sex Now Is Risky!!

EDITION: Revised, June 1993.

PRODUCER: Haskell Indian Junior College, Health Center, Young Men's Sexual Health Promotion Program.

YEAR: 1993.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This brochure warns young Native American men about the risks associated with unprotected sexual intercourse. It tells readers that refraining from intercourse is the safest decision. However, for those who do wish to become sexually active, the brochure explains various methods of birth control, including the use of condoms and spermicides. It says that while other methods are very effective in preventing unwanted pregnancies, only condoms and spermicides also prevent sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). Readers are warned of the possible consequences of becoming parents while still adolescents. The brochure then explains the causes and symptoms of STDs, including AIDS. It outlines methods of HIV transmission and prevention, and urges readers who think they may have an STD to seek immediate counseling and testing. The brochure concludes by warning readers that STDs are more common among Native Americans than among the general population, and that rates of infection are on the rise.

AVAILABILITY: Haskell Indian Junior College, Health Center, Young Men's Sexual Health Promotion Program, P.O. Box 864, Lawrence, KS 66044. (913) 843-3750.
A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$5.00.

DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): mono., ill.

ACCESSION NO: AD0009010.

TITLE: Get the Facts About AIDS and How It Can Be Prevented.

PRODUCER: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Indian AIDS Hotline.

YEAR: 1992.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This brochure discusses whether Native Americans are at risk for contracting HIV. It warns that Native Americans are dying from AIDS and lists its symptoms. The brochure also explains what HIV is and how it is transmitted. It urges readers to practice risk-reducing behaviors to prevent transmission. It warns that alcohol abuse may cloud judgment and lead to risky behaviors.

AVAILABILITY: Yakima Nation, Community Health Representative Program, P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, WA 98948. (509) 865-2255.

DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): mono.

ACCESSION NO: AD0011811.

TITLE: When "Raven Mocker" Speaks...Don't Listen!

PRODUCER: American Red Cross, Tulsa Area Chapter. Indian Health Care Resource Center, Urban Indian Health Program.

YEAR: 1992.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: Depicting the Native American tempter, Raven Mocker, this brochure reviews AIDS information. It discusses what HIV and AIDS are, dispels myths of casual contact transmission, and tells how HIV is transmitted and what to do to prevent HIV infection.

AVAILABILITY: American Red Cross, Tulsa Area Chapter, 10151 E. 11th, Tulsa, OK 74128. (918) 831-1197.
A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$5.00.

DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): col., ill.

ACCESSION NO: AD0013094.

TITLE: How to Talk With Your Kids About AIDS and STDs.

PRODUCER: American Indian Health Care Association, National Urban Indian AIDS Information and Education Project.

YEAR: 1990.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans. Parents.

ABSTRACT: This brochure advises Native American parents on talking to their children about sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including AIDS and HIV infection. It encourages parents to include messages of responsibility and respect to contrast with sexual messages from the media. It discusses what adolescents believe about HIV infection, and what they want to know, particularly about HIV antibody testing and HIV prevention.

AVAILABILITY: American Indian Health Care Association, National Urban Indian AIDS Information and Education Project, 1999 Broadway, Suite 2530, Denver, CO 80202-5726. (303) 460-7420.

DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): b&w, ill.

NOTES: Copyrighted.

ACCESSION NO: AD0007257.

TITLE: Why Should I Be Concerned About AIDS Just Because I Have a Drink Once in a While?

PRODUCER: American Indian Health Care Association, National Urban Indian AIDS Information and Education Project.

YEAR: 1990.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This brochure advises Native Americans of the dangers of alcohol use, which can lead to other high-risk behaviors such as needle sharing or unprotected sex. These behaviors put a person at risk for contracting HIV infection. The brochure notes that safer sex practices include consistent and correct use of condoms and avoidance of the transfer of, or exposure to, body fluids.

AVAILABILITY: American Indian Health Care Association, National Urban Indian AIDS Information and Education Project, 1999 Broadway, Suite 2530, Denver, CO 80202-5726. (303) 460-7420.

DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): b&w, ill.

NOTES: Copyrighted.

ACCESSION NO: AD0007259.

TITLE: AIDS: Can Indian Kids Get It?

PRODUCER: Seattle Indian Health Board, Prevention and Community Education Department.

YEAR: 1989.

AUDIENCE: Adolescents. Children. Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This brochure for Native American children and adolescents provides a general explanation of HIV and its modes of transmission. It talks about sexual behaviors and drug use which increase the risk for spreading HIV infection. It also links alcohol use with HIV transmission.

AVAILABILITY: People of Color Against AIDS Network, 1200 South Jackson St., Suite 25, Seattle, WA 98144. (206) 322-7061.

SPONSOR: Washington Department of Social and Health Services Office on HIV/AIDS, AIDS Prevention Project (State).

DESCRIPTION: 1 folded sheet (6 p.): col., ill.

ACCESSION NO: AD0005164.

Catalog

TITLE: Native Americans Sources of Health Materials.

PRODUCER: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, Office of Minority Health Resource Center.

YEAR: 1994.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This catalog is a compilation of health educational materials for Native Americans. Publications discuss a range of health issues, such as substance abuse, cancer, nutrition, diabetes, and HIV/AIDS.

AVAILABILITY: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, Office of Minority Health Resource Center, P.O. Box 37337, Washington, D.C. 20013-7337. (800) 444-6472.

A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$5.15.

DESCRIPTION: 5 p.: b&w.
ACCESSION NO: AD0017786.

Comic Books

TITLE: Pretty Boy.
AUTHOR: Deo, P.
PRODUCER: American Indian Community House, HIV/AIDS Project.
YEAR: 1993.
AUDIENCE: Adolescents. Native Americans.
ABSTRACT: This comic book is designed to reach the Native American population with culturally relevant information on HIV/AIDS. The comic book provides information on risk reduction, treatment management, and referral for at-risk Native American youth. The main character in the comic is City, a wolf-like creature who travels through the city preaching the importance of the Native American culture and history, and of following a lifestyle free of risk-taking behaviors. The comic covers a wide range of topics, such as safer sexual relations, substance abuse, and the importance of education and technological opportunities for Native American youth.
AVAILABILITY: American Indian Community House, HIV/AIDS Project, 404 Lafayette St., 2nd Fl., New York, NY 10003. (212) 598-0100.
A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$5.25.
DESCRIPTION: 7 p.: col., ill.
NOTES: Copyrighted.
ACCESSION NO: AD0019372.

TITLE: Uncle Jake's Story.
AUTHOR: Holen, A.M.
PRODUCER: Alaska Native Health Board, HIV/AIDS Prevention Project.
YEAR: 1992.
AUDIENCE: Children. Native Americans. Parents.
ABSTRACT: This comic book tells the story of Jake from the perspective of his young niece and nephew, Marissa and Jimmy. Jake contracted HIV either through unprotected sex after drinking alcohol or when he used intravenous drugs by sharing IV needles. Upon learning of Jake's HIV infection, Jake's brother, Joe, and the other villagers are afraid they too will become infected. However, the village health aide explains

how HIV is transmitted and that other residents of the community are not in danger. The story also follows the relationship Jake has with members of his family, their reactions upon learning that he is HIV positive, and how their attitudes change after they learn more about the disease.

AVAILABILITY: Alaska Native Health Board, HIV/AIDS Prevention Project, 1345 Rudakof Cir., Suite 206, Anchorage, AK 99508. (907) 337-0028.
SPONSOR: Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Public Health, Task Force on AIDS (State).
DESCRIPTION: 16 p.: b&w, ill.; with parents' discussion guide.
NOTES: Copyrighted.
ACCESSION NO: AD0012553.

Directory

TITLE: AIDS Regional Directory: Resources in Indian Country.
AUTHOR: McLemore, L.; compiler.
PRODUCER: Association of Native American Medical Students, AIDS Task Force.
YEAR: 1994.
AUDIENCE: Health Professionals. Native Americans. Medical Schools.
ABSTRACT: This directory provides reference to agencies that will provide free educational materials to Association of Native American Medical Students members involved in local educational activities about AIDS. The directory also lists agencies that provide bulk materials not necessarily designed for Native Americans. Listings are broken into the following categories: Indian Health Service, state AIDS agencies and hotlines, national AIDS agencies, Southwest AIDS agencies, Northwest AIDS agencies, Midwest AIDS Agencies, and Northeast AIDS agencies. Each entry includes an address and a telephone number, and a contact person's name, if available. The directory also includes a draft of the association's policy statement on AIDS and HIV infection.
AVAILABILITY: Association of Native American Medical Students, AIDS Task Force, 1235 Sovereign Row, Suite C-7, Oklahoma City, OK 73108. (405) 946-7072. Price: \$20, plus \$3 for postage & handling.
DESCRIPTION: 80 p.: mono., ill., appendix, refs.
NOTES: Copyrighted.
ACCESSION NO: AD0012756.

Fact Sheets

TITLE: Profiles of American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian HIV-Infected Women.
PRODUCER: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Ahayalaya Project.
YEAR: 1995.
AUDIENCE: Community Service, Professionals. Advocates. Social Workers. Community, Human Services Providers.

ABSTRACT: This fact sheet presents a demographic profile of HIV-positive American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian women. The fact sheet also sets forth recommendations for HIV care programs serving this particular population. These include providing support services specifically for women, and considering the emotional, social, and medical needs of the children of these clients.

AVAILABILITY: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Ahayalaya Project, 1200 N. Walker, Suite 605, Oklahoma City, OK 73103-3743. (405) 235-3701.
A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$5.00.

DESCRIPTION: 1 p.: b&w, graphs, tables.

ACCESSION NO: AD0018695.

TITLE: Testing for HIV in Native American Communities: Special Considerations.

AUTHOR: Tafoya, T.

PRODUCER: Glaxo Wellcome, Incorporated, Advocacy Relations.

YEAR: 1991.

AUDIENCE: Social Workers. Community Service, Professionals.

ABSTRACT: This fact sheet considers issues and concerns germane to HIV-antibody testing among Native American populations. The fact sheet explains that cultural norms and traditions often present barriers to HIV detection and treatment among Native Americans. Some of the solutions proposed to overcome these barriers include anonymous testing within the community, culturally sensitive education and intervention strategies, and the support of community-based tribal councils. The fact sheet describes reactions that might be expected from Native Americans who test positive for HIV, and solutions to address and mitigate these reactions.

AVAILABILITY: Glaxo Wellcome, Incorporated, Advocacy Relations, 5 Moore Dr., Research. Triangle Park, NC 27709. (919) 248-3000.

DESCRIPTION: 1 p.: b&w.

ACCESSION NO: AD0010094.

Information Package

TITLE: Taking Care of You! How Not to Have Sexually Transmitted Diseases in Your Life.

PRODUCER: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program.

YEAR: 1991.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This information package provides information to Native American women about sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including AIDS. It defines STDs and names common ones. It explains how to check for symptoms, examines risk behaviors, and considers risk factors. It also discusses testing as a diagnostic tool. There are

two types of HIV testing sites in South Dakota: state sites and Indian Health Service clinics. STD testing after rape is addressed. Finally, it lists birth control methods and rates them for effectiveness in STD and HIV prevention. Proper use of condoms is rated most effective. (This material contains sexually explicit language and/or pictorials that may offend some readers/viewers.)

AVAILABILITY: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program, P.O. Box 572, Lake Andes, SD 57356-0572. (605) 487-7072. Single copies free. Multiple prices vary.

DESCRIPTION: 1 information package: contains 7 cards.

NOTES: Reading level: Grade 5.

ACCESSION NO: AD0008648.

Journal Articles

TITLE: **Needs Assessment for An Urban Native HIV and AIDS Prevention Program.**

AUTHOR: Brassard, P.; Smeja, C.; Valverde, C.

SOURCE: In: *AIDS Education and Prevention*; Vol. 8, no. 4, 1996.

PRODUCER: Guilford Publications, Inc., Customer Service Book Order Dept.

YEAR: 1996.

AUDIENCE: Researchers. Community Service, Professionals. Advocates. Community Organizations. Planners.

ABSTRACT: This article describes the results of a needs assessment of an HIV/AIDS education and prevention program for urban Natives. A five-session focus group concerning HIV/AIDS was attended by nine Native persons over a 2-month period. Data was collected using the guidelines of the HIV/AIDS Rapid Anthropological Assessment Procedures (AIDS RAP) developed by the Social and Behavioral Research Unit of the World Health Organization's Global Programme on AIDS. This was followed with in-depth semistructured interviews with five different members of the Montreal Native community. The data were reviewed by a steering committee to ensure validity. Findings highlight the potential explosive route of transmission of HIV along networks of sexual interaction among persons in urban areas and then to rural partners. Maintaining control over the AIDS program planning within the community permits issues such as traditional values and healing practices to be discussed and taken into account.

AVAILABILITY: Montreal General Hospital, Public Health Unit, 1616 Rene Levesque West, 3rd Fl., Montreal, H3H 1P8, Canada. (514) 932-3055. Attn: Dr. Paul Brassard.

NOTES: Copyrighted.

DESCRIPTION: p. 343-351.

ACCESSION NO: AD0020299.

TITLE: **Substance Abuse and HIV in Native Communities: How Substance Abuse Programs Are Addressing HIV.**

AUTHOR: Rush, A.G.

PRODUCER: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center.

SOURCE: In: *SEASONS*.
YEAR: 1993.
AUDIENCE: Community Service, Professionals. Community Organizations.
ABSTRACT: This article describes counseling and education programs that have been developed and implemented by substance abuse counselors in various Native American communities. It discusses programs at the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma, the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, Friendship House in San Francisco, and the Hoopa Reservation. It features information from interviews with an HIV/AIDS educator in each program.
AVAILABILITY: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, 2100 Lake Shore Ave., Suite A, Oakland, CA 94606. (800) 283-2437.
SPONSOR: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (Federal). Grant No. H62/CCH 903122.
NOTES: Copyrighted.
DESCRIPTION: 4 p.: b&w, graph.
ACCESSION NO: AD0015118.

Journal Issue

TITLE: *Seasons; Autumn 1995*.
AUTHOR: Green-Rush, A.; editor.
PRODUCER: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, National Indian AIDS Media Consortium.
YEAR: 1995.
AUDIENCE: Adolescents. Native Americans. Students, Young Adults.
ABSTRACT: This journal issue highlights Native American youth affected by HIV/AIDS. Interviews conducted by staff of the National Native American AIDS Prevention Center (NNAAPC) include the following: a gay young man living with HIV, who recounts his history of substance abuse; a young woman whose father has AIDS, who tells how HIV has changed her life; and a young peer educator who performs with an HIV-prevention theatre group. Also interviewed were developers of the Native American Services Risk Reduction Curriculum, a program of Native American Community Services in Buffalo, NY. They explain how the concepts of culture, self, and HIV prevention are integrated across the nine units of the curriculum, and discuss culturally relevant wellness activities and training.
AVAILABILITY: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, National Indian AIDS Media Consortium, 2100 Lakeshore Ave., Suite A, Oakland, CA 94606. (510) 444-2051.
A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$6.10.
DESCRIPTION: 24 p.: col., ill.
ACCESSION NO: AD0019333.

Manuals

TITLE: HIV Prevention With Native American Youth; A Program Planning Manual.

AUTHOR: Mangum, A.; Rush, A.G.; Sanabria, V.

PRODUCER: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Indian AIDS Hotline.

YEAR: 1994.

AUDIENCE: Community Service, Professionals, Educators.

ABSTRACT: This program planning manual focuses on HIV prevention program development with, and for, Native American youth. The first eight chapters of this manual describe steps that program planners can take to design and implement AIDS education programs at the community level. Since having a well-developed program plan is usually not sufficient to guarantee program success, the authors have included a chapter which suggests a variety of actions that can be taken to facilitate ownership of the educational effort. The manual is organized as follows: laying the foundation, HIV and Native youth, setting objectives for a youth program, strategies and methods, curricula, selected approaches, youth empowerment program workshop sessions, evaluation, and building community support.

AVAILABILITY: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Indian AIDS Hotline, 2100 Lake Shore Ave., Suite A, Oakland, CA 94606. (800) 283-2437.
A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$9.45.

SPONSOR: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (Federal). Cooperative Agreement U22/CCU909926.

DESCRIPTION: 91 p.: col., refs., tables.

NOTES: Copyrighted.

ACCESSION NO: AD0018259.

Papers

TITLE: The National Database for HIV-Infected American Indians, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians.

AUTHOR: Barney, D.D.

PRODUCER: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Indian AIDS Hotline.

YEAR: 1995.

AUDIENCE: Researchers.

ABSTRACT: This paper describes the National Native American AIDS Prevention Center (NNAAPC) national database composed of AIDS-related information about American Indians, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians. The data is gathered from 11 case management programs in many diverse geographic communities throughout the United States to describe and monitor the health of these populations. Its principal purpose is to develop baseline information essential to

health planning and policy development. The paper discusses the history of the NNAAPC, the composition of the database, the demographic characteristics of clients, and preliminary findings.

AVAILABILITY: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Indian AIDS Hotline, 2100 Lake Shore Ave., Suite A, Oakland, CA 94606. (800) 283-2437.

DESCRIPTION: 2 p. (p. 309-310): b&w, graphs, tables.

ACCESSION NO: AD0019466.

TITLE: **An Anthropological Study of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome Among American Indian Populations.**

AUTHOR: Cambridge, C.

YEAR: 1994.

AUDIENCE: Researchers. Community Service, Professionals.

ABSTRACT: This paper is a doctoral dissertation that explores AIDS and its impact on the Native American community. The dissertation describes the expanding AIDS epidemic among Native American Indians, analyzes 10 cases of HIV-infected individuals, and makes a number of predictions about the future course of the epidemic. Following an introduction, the author presents a statistical overview of the AIDS epidemic. Utilizing graphs and tables, data is broken down by gender, sexual orientation, intravenous drug use, age, and recipients of blood transfusions. The 10 case studies follow. The author explains that the epidemic has reached every facet of the Native American community, including heterosexual females and their babies. The author concludes that in order to be successful, cultural sensitivity must be incorporated into prevention and education programs.

AVAILABILITY: University Microfilms International, 300 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48106. (313) 761-4700. Price: \$69.50 hard style, \$57.50 soft style.

DESCRIPTION: 140 p.: b&w, graphs, refs.

ACCESSION NO: AD0019868.

Posters

TITLE: **Loving Safely, Loving Life...**

PRODUCER: Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force.

YEAR: 1996.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans. Sex Partners.

ABSTRACT: This poster advises viewers to practice safer sexual conduct in order to live. It pictures a Native American couple gazing at the moon.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: b&w, ill., 14 x 22 in.

ACCESSION NO: AD0011941.

TITLE: Protect Ourselves.

PRODUCER: Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force.

YEAR: 1996.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster, aimed at Native American men, advocates condom use as a means of HIV prevention.

AVAILABILITY: Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force, 1433 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55404. (612) 870-1723.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: col., ill., 14 x 22 in.

ACCESSION NO: AD0011950.

TITLE: Remember These Directions: Protect Yourself and Your Partner.

PRODUCER: Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force.

YEAR: 1996.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans. Sex Partners.

ABSTRACT: This poster encourages viewers to protect themselves and their partners during sexual intercourse. It features a drawing of Native American symbols.

AVAILABILITY: Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force, 1433 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55404. (612) 870-1723.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: col., ill., 14 x 22 in.

ACCESSION NO: AD0011939.

TITLE: In the Old Days It Was Measles, TB and Smallpox, Now It's AIDS.

PRODUCER: Feather of Hope, Aboriginal AIDS Prevention Society.

YEAR: 1995.

AUDIENCE: General Public, Consumers. Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: Designed to appeal to aboriginal Canadians/Native Americans, this poster depicts a Native American bearing feathers of hope. The inscription reads, "In the old days it was measles, TB, and smallpox. Now it's AIDS. Protect the people. Get involved." Telephone numbers are provided for additional information.

AVAILABILITY: Feather of Hope, Aboriginal AIDS Prevention Society, 11456 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, T5K 0M1, Canada. (403) 488-5773.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: col., ill., 17 x 22 in.

ACCESSION NO: AD0019016.

TITLE: Navajos for Life: Learn the Facts About AIDS.

PRODUCER: Navajo Nation, Division of Health and Social Services, Department of Health, Social Hygiene Branch.

YEAR: 1995.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster shows a Native American man and woman in a desert setting. It encourages Navajos to learn the facts about HIV/AIDS to preserve their future.

AVAILABILITY: Navajo Nation, Division of Health and Social Services, Department of Health, Social Hygiene Branch, P.O. Box 1390, Window Rock, AZ 86515. (520) 871-6350.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: col., ill., 18 x 24 in.

ACCESSION NO: AD0017998.

TITLE: **Pride in Myself, Pride in My Heritage.**

PRODUCER: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Indian AIDS Hotline.

YEAR: 1993.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster features a black-and-white photograph of a young Native American man. The text exhorts readers to take pride in themselves and in their heritage. It states that this respect for one's heritage manifests itself in knowledge about HIV/AIDS. It reminds readers that their chances for contracting HIV are greater when doing drugs and having unprotected sex, that HIV can be carried for years without being detected, and that everyone is susceptible to AIDS. The poster features the phone number for the Indian AIDS Hotline.

AVAILABILITY: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Indian AIDS Hotline, 2100 Lake Shore Ave., Suite A, Oakland, CA 94606. (510) 444-2051.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: b&w, ill., 9 x 11 in.

ACCESSION NO: AD0014203.

TITLE: **Respect Yourself, Protect the Future.**

PRODUCER: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Indian AIDS Hotline.

YEAR: 1993.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster features a black-and-white photograph of a young Native American woman. The message reminds readers to get the facts about HIV and AIDS; informs them that women and children are getting AIDS faster than any other group; and cautions that ignoring the dangers of high risk behavior jeopardizes everyone's future. A toll-free number for information is provided.

AVAILABILITY: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Indian AIDS Hotline, 2100 Lake Shore Ave., Suite A, Oakland, CA 94606. (510) 444-2051.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: b&w, ill., 9 x 11 in.

ACCESSION NO: AD0014204.

TITLE: The Calling of the Drum.

PRODUCER: Alaska Native Health Board, AIDS Awareness Project.

YEAR: 1992.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster uses the Native American sign of the calling of the drum to emphasize the fact that people should heed the warnings about HIV/AIDS.

AVAILABILITY: Alaska Native Health Board, AIDS Awareness Project, 1345 Rudakof Circle, Suite 206, Anchorage, AK 99508. (907) 337-0028.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: col., ill., 17 x 22 in.

NOTES: Copyrighted.

ACCESSION NO: AD0018880.

TITLE: I'm Looking for a Great Lover — and I'm Willing to Wait. (A Female)

PRODUCER: Alaska Native Health Board, AIDS Awareness Project.

YEAR: 1992.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans. Women.

ABSTRACT: This poster shows a Native American young woman and her dog on a grassy plain. She explains that she is willing to wait for a great lover who doesn't take chances with pregnancy, HIV/AIDS, or other STDs. The reader is reminded that Native American cultural traditions are based on honor, respect, and responsibility, and stresses the importance of making healthy choices for yourself and your partner.

AVAILABILITY: Alaska Native Health Board, AIDS Awareness Project, 1345 Rudakof Circle, Suite 206, Anchorage, AK 99508. (907) 337-0028.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: col., ill., 17 x 22 in.

NOTES: Copyrighted.

ACCESSION NO: AD0018881.

TITLE: I'm Looking for a Great Lover — and I'm Willing to Wait. (A Male)

PRODUCER: Alaska Native Health Board, AIDS Awareness Project.

YEAR: 1992.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster shows a Native American young man with his motor vehicle. He explains that he is willing to wait for a great lover who doesn't take chances with pregnancy, HIV/AIDS, or other STDs. The reader is reminded that Native American cultural traditions are based on honor, respect, and responsibility, and stresses the importance of making healthy choices for yourself and your partner.

AVAILABILITY: Alaska Native Health Board, AIDS Awareness Project, 1345 Rudakof Circle, Suite 206, Anchorage, AK 99508. (907) 337-0028.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: col., ill., 17 x 22 in.

NOTES: Copyrighted.

ACCESSION NO: AD0018882.

TITLE: Keep the Circle Strong.

PRODUCER: Health and Welfare Canada.

YEAR: 1992.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster features drawings of an elderly Native American man and a Native American boy inside a circle where they are being watched over by spirits. The circle is symbolically holding the word AIDS away from the man and boy. The poster tells viewers that they must make healthy choices in order to prevent the spread of HIV and help protect all members of the Native American community within the circle.

AVAILABILITY: Health and Welfare Canada, 301 Elgin St., Ottawa, K1A 0L2, Canada. (613) 957-1803.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: col., ill.; 19 x 30 in.

ACCESSION NO: AD0013127.

TITLE: Look, Listen, Avoid AIDS!

PRODUCER: American Red Cross, Tulsa Area Chapter. Indian Health Care Resources Center of Tulsa.

YEAR: 1992.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster urges viewers to learn more about AIDS and HIV-antibody testing. It features a line drawing of a number of Native Americans, some in traditional dress and some in Western dress. At the center, a man in Western dress faces a man in traditional dress across a tombstone inscribed with the word "AIDS."

AVAILABILITY: American Red Cross, Tulsa Area Chapter, 10151 E. 11th, Tulsa, OK 74128. (918) 831-1197.

SPONSOR: American Red Cross National Headquarters (Non Government). U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (Federal). American Red Cross, Tulsa Area Chapter (Non Government).

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: col., ill., 18 x 24 in.

ACCESSION NO: AD0013095.

TITLE: Protect Yourself, Others and Our Future; Let's Join the Fight Against HIV and AIDS.

FOREIGN TITLE: Protegez-Vous, Protegez les Autres et Protegez Notre Avenir; Joignons le Combat Contre le VIH et le SIDA.

PRODUCER: Joint National Committee on Aboriginal AIDS Education and Prevention.

YEAR: 1992.

LANGUAGE: English. French. Inuit.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster is illustrated with a photograph of four adolescents, three in Native American dress. It tells the viewer that all Native Americans, both adults and youth, must protect themselves against HIV infection and AIDS in order to protect future generations.

AVAILABILITY: Health and Welfare Canada, Health Promotion Directorate, 301 Eglin St., Ottawa, K1A 1B4, Canada. (613) 954-8861.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: col., ill.; 20 x 29 ½ in.

NOTES: Copyrighted.

ACCESSION NO: AD0013128.

TITLE: **Get With the Program!**

PRODUCER: Seattle Indian Health Board, Prevention and Community Education Department.

SERIES: *Know AIDS... NO AIDS.*

YEAR: 1991.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans. Students, Young Adults.

ABSTRACT: This poster promotes the message that using condoms can make sex safer and help prevent the spread of HIV. It uses a black-and-white photograph that shows a young heterosexual Native American couple facing another young Native American man, who proffers a colored condom.

AVAILABILITY: Seattle Indian Health Board, Prevention and Community Education Department, P.O. Box 3364, Seattle, WA 98144. (206) 324-9360. Free.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: col., ill.; 18 x 24 in.

ACCESSION NO: AD0009860.

TITLE: **How Can Reading the Package Save Your Life?**

PRODUCER: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program.

YEAR: 1990.

AUDIENCE: Adolescents. Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster provides information about the storage and proper use of condoms for safer sex practices to prevent HIV infection. It illustrates the effects of extreme temperatures and tears on condom efficacy. (This material contains sexually explicit language and/or pictorials that may offend some readers/viewers.)

AVAILABILITY: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program, P.O. Box 572, Lake Andes, SD 57356-0572. (605) 487-7072. Single copies free. Price of multiples varies.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: b&w., ill.; 11 x 17 in.

NOTES: Reading level: 7th-grade.

ACCESSION NO: AD0007372.

TITLE: How Well Do You Know Your Partner?

PRODUCER: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program.

YEAR: 1990.

AUDIENCE: Adolescents. Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster urges Native Americans to communicate with their sex partners about their sexual history to prevent the risk of HIV infection. It shows a picture of a bed with a Native American motif coverlet, and Native American males and females standing on either side of the bed.

AVAILABILITY: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program, P.O. Box 572, Lake Andes, SD 57356-0572. (605) 487-7072. Single copies free. Price of multiples varies.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: b&w, ill.; 11 x 17 in.

NOTES: Reading level: 7th-grade.

ACCESSION NO: AD0007371.

TITLE: Native Americans Can Get the AIDS Virus. We Are Not Immune From It!

FOREIGN TITLE: Ikce Wikasa Oyate Kin Woyanza Sica Yuhapi Okihipi. Woyanza Sica de Etanhan Unyutokecapi Wanica.

PRODUCER: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program.

YEAR: 1990.

LANGUAGE: English. Dakota Sioux.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster tells Native Americans that they are also susceptible to HIV infection. It shows a profile of the torso of a Native American framed in a stretched animal skin hung on poles. It implies that Native Americans need to become informed about HIV to prevent contracting it.

AVAILABILITY: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program, P.O. Box 572, Lake Andes, SD 57356-0572. (605) 487-7072. Single copies free. Price of multiples varies.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: b&w, ill.; 22 ½ x 17 ½ in.

NOTES: Reading level: 7th-grade.

ACCESSION NO: AD0007373.

TITLE: Practice Safer Sex.

PRODUCER: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program.

YEAR: 1990.

AUDIENCE: Adolescents. Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster urges Native Americans to use condoms to prevent the transmission of HIV, as well as other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). It pictures a drawing of a male and female Native American couple walking with their arms around each other and an inflated condom running after them. It also provides information on places to obtain condoms. (This material contains sexually explicit language and/or pictorials that may offend some readers/viewers.)

AVAILABILITY: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program, P.O. Box 572, Lake Andes, SD 57356-0572. (605) 487-7072. Single copies free. Price of multiples varies.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: b&w, ill.; 22 1/2 x 16 1/2 in.

NOTES: Reading level: 7th grade.

ACCESSION NO: AD0005788.

TITLE: **Protect Yourself Against AIDS.**

PRODUCER: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program.

YEAR: 1990.

AUDIENCE: Adolescents. Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster urges Native Americans to use condoms as a safer sex practice to prevent the spread of HIV. It shows a picture of a Native American male and female facing each other against a roulette wheel background. It compares unsafe sex to playing Russian roulette. It lists hotlines for the Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center in Lake Andes, SD.

AVAILABILITY: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program, P.O. Box 572, Lake Andes, SD 57356-0572. (605) 487-7072. Single copies free. Price of multiples varies.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: b&w, 11 1/2 x 18 in.

NOTES: Reading level: 7th-grade.

ACCESSION NO: AD0007325.

TITLE: **Traditional Values Can Stamp Out the AIDS Virus.**

PRODUCER: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program.

YEAR: 1990.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster tells Native Americans to incorporate their traditional values into HIV prevention. It pictures Native Americans in traditional eagle costumes. It cites wisdom, generosity, courage, acceptance, and respect as means to educate the community about AIDS.

AVAILABILITY: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program, P.O. Box 572, Lake Andes, SD 57356-0572. (605) 487-7072. Single copies free. Price of multiples varies.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: b&w, ill.; 22 1/2 x 17 1/2 in.
NOTES: Reading level: 7th grade.
ACCESSION NO: AD0005789.

TITLE: **What Do You Do When Your Partner Won't Use a Condom No Matter How Much You Insist?**

PRODUCER: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program.

YEAR: 1990.

AUDIENCE: Adolescents. Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This poster tells Native American women to insist their sex partners practice safer sex by using condoms to prevent HIV infection. It shows a woman walking out the door.

AVAILABILITY: Native American Community Board, Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, AIDS Prevention Program, P.O. Box 572, Lake Andes, SD 57356-0572. (605) 487-7072. Single copies free. Price of multiples varies.

DESCRIPTION: 1 poster: b&w, ill.; 8 1/2 x 14 in.
NOTES: Reading level: 7th-grade.
ACCESSION NO: AD0007370.

Proceedings

TITLE: **Sharing the Vision: Native American Survival in the Age of HIV and AIDS – Conference; Portland, OR, September 23-27, 1996.**

PRODUCER: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center.

YEAR: 1996.

AUDIENCE: Health Professionals. Researchers. Physicians. Community Service, Professionals. Native Americans. Persons With AIDS. HIV Positive Persons.

ABSTRACT: This is the program book from a September 1996 conference convened to address the needs of Native American communities and individuals relative to HIV/AIDS infection and prevention. The conference was a forum for discussion of successful models for providing HIV/AIDS prevention education, provision of care, treatment, and case management services, and the conduct of research in Native American communities. Other goals of the conference include improvement in access to research findings in the Native American community and the development of culturally sensitive prevention approaches and programs. The program book includes the conference agenda, list of speakers, special events, site information, upcoming events, and general and logistical information.

AVAILABILITY: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, 2100 Lake Shore Ave., Suite A, Oakland, CA 94606. (800) 283-2437.

A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$7.25.

DESCRIPTION: 47 p. (loose-leaf): col.
ACCESSION NO: AD0020304.

TITLE: 1994 National Skills Building Conference: Session 12, Native American and HIV/AIDS Institute.

PRODUCER: AIDS National Interfaith Network. National Association of People With AIDS. National Minority AIDS Council.

YEAR: 1994.

AUDIENCE: Health Professionals. Community Service, Professionals. Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This session discusses the impact of the HIV/AIDS epidemic on Native Americans. The first speakers address the ways in which HIV prevention and education consortia evolved in Arizona. The specific cultural needs of Native Americans, and aspects of advocacy that need to be addressed when conducting prevention programs in this population, are expressed. The education and prevention programs in this state grew out of a community planning and funding process that represented and served the 21 tribes of Arizona. The speaker had concerns about separating out the Native American community for prevention and education. If Native Americans do not make their needs heard, their cultural issues are not taken into consideration. In the end, there were 10 Native American representatives on the state's prevention planning committee. Members of the audience contribute their experience in trying to involve the Native American community in the prevention planning process throughout the United States. The ways in which Ryan White consortia work in various states are addressed by members of the audience. Participants discuss the work they are doing and the needs they are experiencing in the field. Some problems that emerge in this free-flowing discussion include the need for HIV school-based education and prevention programs, community prejudice toward those who are HIV-positive, the need for anonymous and confidential testing, and adequate training for health professionals. The need for regional training and educational programs and the funding of these programs is discussed. Participants also discuss the difficulties and challenges they face in the implementation of these prevention and education programs in rural areas populated by Native Americans. Because of their cultural background, Native Americans, for example, are more likely to respond to a holistic approach to HIV prevention and treatment. The participants each describe ways in which they have dealt with ignorance, homophobia, and denial in the Native American community. It is key to work with influential leaders of the tribal community. When dealing with these gatekeepers of the Native American community, it is important to acknowledge the shame associated with homosexuality and conduct educational forums in a confidential manner. The use of storytelling is suggested as a way to make people comfortable and break through ignorance and denial. The group then addresses the issue of HIV/AIDS patient care in the Native American community. This discussion covers the inadequacies that exist in the provision of medical services for HIV-positive patients, and the bureaucracy that often impedes the provision of care.

AVAILABILITY: HMR Duplications, 4252 Coolidge Ave., Oakland, CA 94602. (510) 482-8732.
DESCRIPTION: 3 audio cassettes; (5 hr. 50 min.)
ACCESSION NO: AD0017588.

Reports

TITLE: Native American HIV/AIDS Statistics, as of December 31, 1995.

PRODUCER: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center.

YEAR: 1995.

AUDIENCE: Researchers. Social Workers. Community Service, Professionals. Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This report contains a collection of graphs and tables that illustrate the incidence and prevalence of HIV infection in Native American communities as of December 31, 1995. The tables present statistics in terms of category of exposure, geographic location, age, gender, ethnic and racial background, and AIDS-related opportunistic infections. The graphs provide data specific to Native Americans, including trends in infections, cumulative growth in AIDS cases, pediatric infection, and exposure category. A state-by-state listing of AIDS and HIV cases is also included.

AVAILABILITY: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, 2100 Lake Shore Ave., Suite A, Oakland, CA 94606. (800) 283-2437.
A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$6.65.

DESCRIPTION: 35 p.: b&w, graphs, tables.

ACCESSION NO: AD0020091.

TITLE: A Native American Leadership Response to HIV and AIDS.

PRODUCER: American Indian Community House, HIV/AIDS Project.

YEAR: 1995.

AUDIENCE: Planners. Community Service, Professionals. Educators. Administrators. State Government Agencies. Native Americans. Health Professionals.

ABSTRACT: This report is a comprehensive, statewide needs assessment from Native Americans residing in New York. The report defines recommendations on health policy that affect the delivery of services, education, and prevention surrounding HIV and AIDS. The report is divided into four sections. The introduction opens with the Mohawk Creations story and continues with communiques and statements from Native American leadership. The second section serves as a preparatory for most readers who are unfamiliar with Native American issues. The third section addresses the current situation of Native Americans in relation to HIV/AIDS. The final section features information on issues cited throughout the document, plus a resource guide of Native American health providers in relation to HIV/AIDS throughout the state.

AVAILABILITY: American Indian Community House, HIV/AIDS Project, 404 Lafayette St., 2nd Fl., New York, NY 10003. (212) 598-0100. Price: \$10.00 per copy in 1995.

SPONSOR: New York Department of Health, Office of Public Health, AIDS Institute (State).

DESCRIPTION: 104 p.: b&w, ill., appendixes, refs.

ACCESSION NO: AD0019340.

TITLE: Protecting Our Young People's Future: HIV Prevention for Native Americans.

AUTHOR: Zelio, J.; Hooker, T.; editors.

PRODUCER: National Conference of State Legislatures.

YEAR: 1994.

AUDIENCE: Planners. Legislators. Native Americans. State Government Agencies. Community Organizations.

ABSTRACT: This is a summary of the 1993 National Conference of State Legislatures, in which legislators, tribal delegates, and health officials from 10 states participate in discussions on HIV prevention among Native Americans. It focuses on collaboration of efforts in HIV prevention and increasing awareness of the spread of HIV. Collaboration is necessary to decrease duplication of effort and increase the impact of available resources. Cultural differences in sexuality and communication issues must be considered — the use of story-telling for HIV education, for instance, to use the Native American oral tradition. In addition, shame, denial, and discrimination in relation to AIDS must be addressed. Suggestions for state legislators and tribal officials include ensuring that mandated HIV education actually occurs in the schools, meeting regularly to increase communication, and using Native American peer educators. Appendixes provide a list of participants, a proposal for action by the Great Lakes Inter-tribal Council on HIV prevention issues, and the Pueblo Tribal AIDS Policy guidelines.

AVAILABILITY: National Conference of State Legislatures, 1560 Broadway, Suite 700, Denver, CO 80202-5140. (303) 830-2200.

DESCRIPTION: 36 p.: b&w, ill., appendix.

ACCESSION NO: AD0016992.

TITLE: Challenging HIV Infection and AIDS in Native Communities of Manitoba: "A Community-Based Approach;" A Final Report.

PRODUCER: Cree Nation Tribal Health Center, Incorporated.

YEAR: 1993.

AUDIENCE: Community Service, Professionals. Educators. Administrators. Federal Agencies. Community Organizations.

ABSTRACT: This report describes the activities of the Swampy Cree Tribal Council AIDS Project which served six First Nations communities. The project began with a research component, surveying knowledge of AIDS, coping abilities, attitudes, and behaviors of 5th, 7th, 9th, 10th and 12th grade students. Next, Key Informants (Community leaders, professionals and para-professionals, parents, and elders) were canvassed for their opinions. Local Network Committees were developed to work with the

AIDS Project to assess the needs of the community, share AIDS information gathered by the Project, and work with the Project to plan and carry out strategies and programs. This report addresses the progress made by the AIDS Project toward reaching goals and objectives in the areas of: policy, curriculum, and materials development; translation services; condom machines in schools; media relations; school and community education; human resource development; contracting experts; networking; support; referral; and AIDS conferences.

AVAILABILITY: Cree Nation Tribal Health Center, Incorporated, P.O. Box 2760, The Pas, MB R9A 1M5, Canada. (204) 623-5483.

DESCRIPTION: 1 v. (various p.): b&w, ill., appendixes.

ACCESSION NO: AD0015083.

TITLE: Ontario First Nations AIDS and Healthy Lifestyle Survey.

AUTHOR: Meyers, T.; Calzavara, L.M.; Cockerill, R.; et al.

YEAR: 1993.

AUDIENCE: Planners. Researchers. Social Workers. Educators. General Public, Consumers.

ABSTRACT: This report describes a study to determine the understanding of HIV and AIDS of a group of First Nations Peoples in the Province of Ontario. The Introduction describes purposes and objectives, history of the project, process and organization, decision making, and community selection and involvement. A Methods section describes the study's sampling, interview, and data collection and analysis, and includes sampling and interview forms. A Results chapter presents characteristics of the participating communities and study population, and their health status and response to survey. There is also a Summary and Conclusions portion, and Recommendations.

SPONSOR: Health and Welfare Canada, Health Protection Branch, Federal Centre for AIDS (Non US). Ontario Ministry of Health (Non US).

DESCRIPTION: 92 p.: b&w, appendixes, gloss., graphs, refs., tables.

NOTES: Copyright held by authors.

ACCESSION NO: AD0014303.

TITLE: Preliminary Findings of Research Regarding the Sexual Identities, Attitudes & Behaviors of Native American Men Who Have (Or Have Had) Sex With Other Men Residing in the Eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

AUTHOR: Doran, D.C.

PRODUCER: Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, Healthful Living Program.

YEAR: 1993.

AUDIENCE: Researchers. Social Workers. Community Service, Professionals.

ABSTRACT: This report presents the results of a Michigan survey conducted among men who have sex with men (MWHSWM), focusing on the characteristics of the Native American survey participants. The survey collected information regarding the demographics, attitudes, and activities of this population for the purposes of needs assessment, community-building, and improvement of existing services. Sixty-one

of the 205 men surveyed identified themselves as Native North Americans. Relative to other survey groups, the Native American men were far more secretive about their sexual feelings and behaviors, particularly their sexual orientation. Most reported the social climate of their communities as very opposed to homosexuality and bisexuality. Over 90 percent accepted gay as a self-designation, but only a third saw themselves as homosexual. The men reported low rates of condom use and HIV testing. When indicating the public services most needed by gay men, 97 percent selected Native North American Agencies and Organizations first, followed by substance abuse recovery support and prevention programs. Pointing out that loneliness, low self-esteem, powerlessness, and internalized homophobia are frequently related to risky sexual activity, the authors cite the need for culturally relevant prevention materials and education aimed at Native American MWHSMW. They acknowledge the difficulty involved in reaching this group due to the tightly knit, highly private nature of their community, and their avoidance of public presentations concerning AIDS.

AVAILABILITY: Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, Tribal Health and Human Services, 2864 Ashmun, 1st Flr., Sault Saint Marie, MI 49783. (906) 632-5265.

A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$5.35.

DESCRIPTION: 9 p.: b&w.

ACCESSION NO: AD00.

Reprint

TITLE: Beyond AIDS 101: The Health Educator's Perspective Alcohol and AIDS.

AUTHOR: Rowell, R.

PRODUCER: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center.

SERIES: *Seasons Reprint Number 2.*

YEAR: 1994.

AUDIENCE: Patient Educators. Drug Abuse Treatment Personnel. General Public, Consumers. Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This reprint provides information on the link between alcohol consumption and AIDS. Alcohol intoxication may alter an individual's sexual behavior, and alcohol affects the human immune system. Researchers have found a correlation between the use of alcohol and drugs and noncompliance with safer sex guidelines. There is also evidence that alcohol inhibits the functioning of the immune system in several ways. The implications for HIV prevention education in terms of alcohol consumption and disease transmission are considered. The author concludes with a call for creative approaches to HIV prevention, and a summary of the facts about alcohol abuse and the human immune system.

AVAILABILITY: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, 2100 Lake Shore Ave., Suite A, Oakland, CA 94606. (800) 283-2437.

A photocopy of this material is available from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse Document Delivery Service, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003. (800) 458-5231. Price: \$5.00.

DESCRIPTION: 2 p.: b&w, refs.
ACCESSION NO: AD0017294.

Sound Recording

TITLE: Jenny's Song.
PRODUCER: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Indian AIDS Hotline.
YEAR: 1992.
AUDIENCE: Native Americans.
ABSTRACT: This sound recording is a radio drama about HIV and Native American people. It recounts the story of Jenny, a young Native American woman, who has been infected with HIV through an unprotected sexual encounter with Leo, a Native American man and injecting drug user (IDU). Jenny returns to the reservation, where her family and friends must deal with their fears about HIV. Myths about casual contact transmission are dispelled. The story and the music compel the listeners to think about escape, loss, compassion, and spirit.
AVAILABILITY: National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Indian AIDS Hotline, 2100 Lake Shore Ave., Suite A, Oakland, CA 94606. (800) 283-2437.
DESCRIPTION: 1 audio cassette (28 min.).
NOTES: Copyrighted.
ACCESSION NO: AD0014197.

Videorecordings

TITLE: The Lisa Tiger Story: If It Can Happen to Me, It Can Happen to You.
YEAR: 1993.
AUDIENCE: Native Americans.
ABSTRACT: This is the documentary of a young Native American woman whose life is changed significantly when she learns she is HIV positive. Following the death of her younger brother, Lisa Tiger became depressed and introverted. When her antibody test revealed her HIV status, Lisa explains that she was "reborn." Since that time, her life has been devoted to educating young Native Americans about HIV/AIDS risk factors, prevention, self-esteem, and compassion for those who are infected. The video follows Lisa Tiger to a typical presentation at a local high school where she reveals that she became infected through a heterosexual encounter. Ms. Tiger emphasizes that condoms must be used at all times, even if one is in a monogamous relationship. She advises the students to obtain an HIV-antibody test, consider sexual abstinence, and practice safer sex if abstinence is not an option.
AVAILABILITY: Chariot Distribution, 1274 Lambert Circle, Lafayette, CO 80026. (303) 666-4558.

DESCRIPTION: 1 video cassette (27 min.): sd., col., ½ in. (VHS).
NOTES: Copyrighted.
ACCESSION NO: AD0019957.

TITLE: I'm Not Afraid of Me: The Barbara Bryon Story.

PRODUCER: Alaska Native Health Board, HIV/AIDS Prevention Project. Phil Lucas Productions.

YEAR: 1991.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans. Women..

ABSTRACT: This videorecording tells the story of Alaska Native Barbara Bryon and her 6-year-old daughter, Doriann. Both have HIV infection, but show no symptoms. Family members talk of their love and support, while Barbara tells how she became infected through a heterosexual affair before Doriann was born. She discusses their treatment with azidothymidine (AZT) and their determination to maintain a positive attitude and to beat AIDS. Barbara tells of her early days of depression and denial following her diagnosis, and how she overcame both her own feelings and the fears of her friends. Throughout the videorecording, the need for caring and understanding is emphasized.

AVAILABILITY: Alaska Native Health Board, HIV/AIDS Prevention Project, 1345 Rudakof Circle, Suite 206, Anchorage, AK 99508. (907) 337-0028.

SPONSOR: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (Federal).

DESCRIPTION: 1 video cassette (28 min., 40 sec.): sd., col.; ½ in. (VHS), plus discussion guide.

NOTES: Copyrighted.

ACCESSION NO: AD0010442.

TITLE: Face to Face: Native Americans Living With the AIDS Virus.

PRODUCER: Alaska Native Health Board, HIV/AIDS Prevention Project. Seattle Indian Health Board, Prevention and Community Education Department. Rural Alaska Community Action Program. People of Color Against AIDS Network. National Native Americans AIDS Prevention Center.

YEAR: 1989.

AUDIENCE: Native Americans.

ABSTRACT: This videorecording consists of five interviews with Native Americans living with HIV. Each segment is preceded by a display of Native art pieces and accompanied by tribal music. A single mother describes the psychological factors connected with her diagnosis and her ability to begin new relationships. An attorney discusses his use of folk medicine and the cultural factors involved in his treatment, including tribal ideals of spirituality and family relations. An HIV-infected woman, whose daughter is also HIV positive, talks about issues relating to children with AIDS, as well as her alcoholism and attitudes toward her sexuality and safer sexual conduct. A young man with AIDS describes his community activism and emphasizes that educational efforts must be directed toward local concerns and attitudes, using the

language of the people. A single mother with AIDS, whose son is not infected, describes her relationship with her son, his feelings about the disease, and her efforts to educate youth in her community about AIDS.

AVAILABILITY: Alaska Native Health Board, HIV/AIDS Prevention Project, 1345 Rudakof Circle, Suite 206, Anchorage, AK 99508. (907) 337-0028.

SPONSOR: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (Federal). U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children, Youth, and Families (Federal).

DESCRIPTION: 1 video cassette (46 min.): sd., col.; 1/2 in. (VHS), plus discussion guide.

NOTES: Copyrighted.

ACCESSION NO: AD0004421.

Materials in Languages Other Than English

Brochure

TITLE: HIV and AIDS. HIV deh-dah chu AIDS chu. OGI dago GGI. Manicos Ka-Ahkosiskaket Anima Nipowaspinewin Ka-Icikatek.

LANGUAGE: English. Cree (syllabics, Roman orthography). Island Lake Dialect Oji-cree. Saulteau-ojibuj. Dene.
See page 4.

Posters

TITLE: Protect Yourself, Others and Our Future; Let's Join the Fight Against HIV and AIDS. Protegez-Vous, Protegez les Autres et Protegez Notre Avenir; Joignons le Combat Contre le VIH et le SIDA.

LANGUAGE: English. French. Inuit.
See page 18.

TITLE: Native Americans Can Get the AIDS Virus. We Are Not Immune From It! Ikce Wikasa Oyate Kin Woyanza Sica Yuhapi Okihipi. Woyanza Sica de Etanhan Unyutokecapi Wanica.

LANGUAGE: English. Dakota Sioux.
See page 20.

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CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse

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